

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

Liberal Government Heads Mock Forum

Ask Reduced Prices For Textbooks

Possibility of reducing the cost of textbooks to Canadian students was discussed at the recent NFCUS Conference.

According to a report presented to the conference by members of the Toronto NFCUS committee, the cost of American texts in Canada should not exceed the American list price. There are certain exclusive Canadian agencies operating at the present time, however, which have the right to handle books from certain American publishing firms.

The Toronto report pointed out that there is no duty on texts coming across the border, and therefore a text published in New York should be approximately the same price in Edmonton and California.

"These Canadian agencies," the report continued, "often place a 15% or 20% tax on the text only because they have the exclusive rights to handle the book in Canada."

Bookstores are also guilty of clapping taxes on their texts to cover expenses of ordering too many texts or ordering textbooks which the professor decides at the last moment not to use.

With the cooperation of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, NFCUS hopes to be able to approach these exclusive Canadian agencies with the request that texts sold to university students in Canada should be the same price as the current list price quoted in America.

McGill Orators Undeclared In British Tour

MONTREAL (CUP) — Canadian debaters from McGill University completed a twelve-day tour of the British Isles recently.

The three debaters, Sydney Phillips, Ted Hugesson and Isadore Rosenfeld, remained undefeated in competitions with the Universities at Glasgow, Birmingham, Bristol and London.

At Oxford University, which the debaters also visited, the respective teams exchanged members so that neither university could be proclaimed the winner.

Following the custom of the Oxford Debating Union, the teams each exchanged one speaker for the first international debate held between a Canadian university and Oxford in over a decade.

The topic, "Resolved that a Union of Western Europe will strengthen rather than weaken the Commonwealth," was debated in Parliamentary style before an audience of six hundred.

The President of the Union at Oxford described the Canadian visitors as the best speakers to come to Oxford in recent years.

Session Begins Next Monday

Foreign policy objectives will be defended by Varsity Mock Parliament's Liberal government when this year's Forum begins in Con Hall, 7:30 p.m., next Monday.

The campus Liberal group edged into power with 18 seats, as against 14 CCF-ers and 8 Progressive Conservatives in Friday's Mock Elections. Critical factor in the session will be the Progressive-Conservative vote which can weight the two near-matched blocs of Liberals and CCF.

Liberal Prime Minister John Boras will lead his government in defense of the resolution: "Resolved that Canada's foreign policy should have the following objectives: 1. Cooperation between nations as between individuals to be achieved by collective security and support of the U.N. 2. Self-defence based on self-help and mutual aid to preserve peace and restrain aggression."

On Tuesday, second night of the three-night session, CCF leader of the opposition, Hal Bronson, will bring forth the resolution "that monopolistic industry in Canada should be nationalized."

Final night of the session will see the Progressive Conservatives, guided

by Bob Brower, presenting the resolution "that social security can best be achieved under free enterprise."

THREE ENTRIES

Liberals won the third Mock Parliament elections with a vote of 513 to the second place CCF's 420. Progressive Conservatives ranked third with a 222 count. Campus Social Credit and Labor Progressive groups withdrew from the Mock Parliament last week and did not contest Friday's elections.

A total of 1,181 ballots were cast, compared with last year's total of 2,039 in the second election. There were 26 spoiled ballots.

There will be a total of 40 seats in Mock Parliament, one for each 100 students attending the University. There are 3,984 students registered as members of the Students' Union this year.

LIBERALS IN

Last year, following the second elections, the Liberals headed the House with 18 seats. Results of the first election had given the Liberals 14; the same number of seats were won by the CCF. In the second election the CCF dropped to 13 seats. They were defeated by the Liberals with a vote of 796 to 581.

In the 1948 elections the Social Credit party came third with a vote of 339. They won eight seats, but withdrew from Mock Parliament because they did not agree with the action taken by the Political Science Club in holding a second election. Two elections for Mock Parliament were held after charges of illegal voting had been made following the December 1 elections. In the second election the Labor Progressives received 193 votes and Progressive Conservatives 130.

Squelch Raw Gags In U of T Revue

TORONTO (CUP). — Censoring of undesirable jokes in the script of the All-Varsity Revue to be given soon at the University of Toronto has necessitated the re-writing of an entire scene. After a meeting recently, the board of review ordered six jokes deleted from the script "in the best interests of the student body." The board was set up to assure a high standard in the quality of the Revue.

SCRIPT WRITERS

Second in a series of lectures on Script Writing will be given by Elsie Park Gowan on Wednesday. The lecture will be held in Med 136, at 7:30 p.m.



FIVE CAMPUS QUEENS made up this quintet of grace and charm that delighted engineers at the 11th annual ESS ball Saturday night. In voting last Friday, engineers had a hard time making up their minds in choosing their Queen of the Ball (and who could blame them). Four counts were

necessary before they could declare first year nurse Stella Hanna (wearing crown) the winner. Behind the queen are Jeanne Rogers and Mary Lou Lister. In front are Irene Glen and Donna Morris. (See story page 4.)

—Guest photo by Jack Fair.

Thousand Students Register For Jobs

More than 1,000 students have registered with the University Employment office, stated J. I. Grodeland, Supervisor of the Students' Branch of the National Employment Service, in an interview with The Gateway recently.

Student registration this year has been lower than in previous years, Grodeland claimed. Of the 1,052 students who have registered with the Employment Service, 444 are from the faculty of applied science. Lowest registration has come from the school of pharmacy.

Early registration with the Employment Service is necessary to enable the office to keep students up to date on employment information.

The employment office contacts employers across the Dominion to find positions for students whose applications for summer employment have been received. Job notices are posted on the bulletin board outside the Employment office.

When a small number of students are required by employers for specialized jobs members of the Faculty Employment Board (one for each faculty) are consulted.

Many companies have already sent representatives to the U of A campus this year to interview prospective employees. Other companies, among them Canadian Industries Ltd., Natural Research Council, and the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board will visit the campus. C. Paterson of the Dominion Civil Service will visit the campus Friday, February 4.

Graduate applicants who are registering are requested to attach a photograph to their application forms.

New Housing Priority Forms Now Available

Any housing application filled in prior to January 1, 1949, will not be considered by the CURMA Housing Committee, it was announced at a CURMA meeting held last Friday. All students concerned are asked to fill in new forms.

Plans for the elections to be held on February 14 were also outlined at the meeting. Application for president, secretary-treasurer to take charge of loans, chairman of the housing committee, and vice-president of entertainment must be handed into the CURMA office by noon Monday, Feb. 7.

Polling booths for the elections of Feb. 14 will be situated in Arts and Med rotundas. Forty dollars was received from the collection box on the pay parade. Three hundred and ninety questionnaires were filled out at the last pay parade. These will be turned in to the national executive.

FOUND

Green Parker pen and white ever-sharp advertising Ciba Company. Claim at Gateway office.

TUCKSHOP PLANS NEW SIGNBOARD

It looks as though the entrance to Tuck, traditionally messed up by every conceivable form of student advertising, is going to be all spruced up.

Ed Gerhart, proprietor of Tuck Shop Pharmacy, notified The Gateway last week that his establishment will soon boast a brand new cork sign board.

The sign board, financed by Curtis Publishing Company (Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, etc.), will be used at the discretion of Students' Council.

It will be posted to the right of the front entrance into Tuck, and will be used to give notice of coming campus activities.

Public Relations Group To Contact High Schools

Major project of the U of A Public Relations office this year will be to present a general picture of University life to graduating students of Alberta's High Schools.

A committee, headed by George Fong, geology student taking post-grad work at the University, has been set up to carry out this project.

Speakers will be sent to all the larger high schools of the province. These speakers will be senior students or recent graduates of the University who live in the general area of the high school where they are sent.

The speakers will address the graduating students of the high school to give them an idea of the types of courses offered at the University, requirements for these courses, what type of work the course includes, opportunities for employment after graduation, and general set-up of the Students' Union.

An estimate of the cost for tuition and residence for a year at Varsity will be presented to the students. Residence life, athletic facilities and the general activities on the U of A

SENIOR PROM FEB. 25

Senior prom will be held February 25 at the Trocadero Ballroom.

Songs Of Many Nations In Mixed Chorus Concert

Best performance of the University Mixed Chorus since its organization five years ago was heard by students and overtown people last night when the chorus presented its first concert of the season in Convocation Hall.

Singing before over 700 people, the University students, under the baton of Richard S. Eaton, head of the music department at the University, performed a varied program of 20 songs ranging from a traditional English carol, "The Holly and the Ivy," to a selection by Johannes Brahms, "The Trysting Place."

The Mixed Chorus will sing again tonight and Wednesday. Seats for both nights were sold out late last week, and only a limited number of tickets will be on sale at the door each evening. Following their Edmonton appearances, the Chorus will embark for Calgary, where they will sing the evenings of February 4 and 5.

Opening selection sung by the Chorus was "This is the Day," by Bortniansky. This piece of Russian church music captured the attention of the audience, and was a good choice for commencing the program.

Two very melodious pieces sung by the Chorus, Smetana's "In the Twilight," from "The Bartered

Bride," and Granville Bantock's setting of a beautiful poem by Shelley, "On Himalay," provided an opportunity to display the beautiful phrasing and tonal shading which could be achieved by this musical aggregation.

Most dynamic singing of the evening was heard in the two negro spirituals that were sung by the Chorus, "Great Day" and "Dry Bones." The latter was sung as an encore, and its strict rhythm and animation captured the exuberance of the American negro.

An arrangement by Leyhar-Aschenbrenner of a Hungarian folk-song, "Dancing at the Fair," lacked the vivacity and variation which it needed to present to the audience a picture of the carefree and joyous life of the Slavic peasant.

The Chorus sang a group of five British folk-songs, which included the ever popular "Golden Slumbers" and the beautiful "Turn Ye to Me."

The parts in the chorus are well balanced, although the sopranos were weak at times. Strong section of the Chorus this year was, surprisingly, the tenors. There are 16 students in the tenor section.

When the Chorus divided to sing the selections "Evening Prayer" for

women's voices from Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" and "Blow the Man Down," arranged for male chorus by R. S. Eaton, they did not present singing of as high a calibre as could be achieved when the entire group was performing together.

Bill Kelly sang the solo in "Blow the Man Down." This lively sea shanty did not have the rollicking rhythm that it should have had, although the men sang with vigor and spirit.

The Mixed Chorus of 135 voices has grown from a collection of untrained singers to a highly skilled musical group of students who have almost reached the professional level. This has been made possible because of the ability and musicianship of the conductor, Richard S. Eaton. Most of the selections were sung a capella.

The Chorus gave four encore numbers: "Dry Bones," a negro spiritual; "Charm Me Asleep," by Brahms; "Quick, We Have But a Moment," an Irish folk-song arranged by Stanford; and finishing off the concert, the "Swazi Warrior," a favorite from last year's program.

Accompanist with the Chorus was Francis Kitchen, A.R.C.T., L.R.S.M.

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Survival Of The Fit

Students' Council's action at Wednesday night's meeting, in approving an act, whereby only clubs promoting cultural activities which contribute materially to University life will be financed by students' money, has been long necessary.

The rash of new student organizations after the war, in addition to the many hangers-on of other years, has overloaded the Students' Union budget.

It is just that only those organizations which contribute most to University cultural life, and at the same time give the University and its students the most favorable publicity, are worthy of financial backing from Students' Union coffers.

Leaving the other clubs to their own resources will see either their gradual elimination or an improvement in their calibre and the extent of their activity—either one of these ends will be for the better.

Now we shall see which is the fittest.

* * *

There still exist, however, numerous small clubs over which the Students' Union exerts little control.

These are the "specialty" clubs, which are present in every faculty, from the Ag Club to Pharmacy Club.

Now The Gateway is not recommending the abolition of these organizations nor does it wish to, for these clubs serve a useful purpose not only socially, but academically, since most of them if not all include among their activities, discussions and lectures pertinent to the courses in which their members are enrolled.

The value and popularity of these clubs is proven by the long years which some of them have been active, and by the fact that they have existed on their own and not with Students' Union financial backing.

But hundreds of students belong to these faculty clubs, and many of them restrict their activity to these clubs—so many, in fact, that this University has become a "faculty" university, a campus of many specialized groups which at times regard each other with darkest suspicion and even animosity. They are only loosely tied together by a Students' Union to which they must belong if they wish to enrol here for courses.

There is plenty of proof for these statements. Fortunately dead, or at least dormant, are the once-traditional med-engineer fights, and more recently, the Arts and Science Club versus ESS feud.

More significantly, look at the farce which the "class" dances have become. With the possible exception of the struggling senior dance, the frosh, soph, and junior class dances have not been able to make financial ends meet without selling scores of tickets to students belonging to other classes.

And how much does the annually-elected executive of each class do besides the direction of its annual dance?

Most of the Students' Council members are elected by faculties.

Even the yearbook has abandoned its class sections for faculty listing of students.

It's a pity there isn't more class and Alma Mater spirit in place of the "Hurrah for the ESS" and "We're the Law Club" spirit.

The Gateway isn't suggesting that the whole campus should be remade to suit the fishes of its editors, but it would like to see these specialized clubs direct some of their activities toward the general student body.

This University's students have certainly not got that "University of Alberta is my university" feeling. Perhaps a more hospitable attitude by the specialty clubs would foster a keener Alma Mater spirit.

Even if the only result of an interfaculty relations program were some knowledge of and understanding between the book-wormish arts student and the grimy, lab-smelling science undergrad, then a great deal would be accomplished.

Don't forget—your blood is badly needed by the Red Cross. The Blood Transfusion Service is taking donations at St. Steve's tonight and Wednesday afternoon.

Students' TCA

The Gateway learned this week that Trans Canada Airlines is contemplating special Varsity excursions for southern flights.

Reliable sources have indicated the special students' flights would cost about \$16 or \$18 round trip to Calgary, lowered from the regular \$23 fare at present by taking off stewardesses and meal serving.

This, coupled with an expected removal soon of the federal 15 percent tariff, will bring the cost of southern students flying home down to rail fare level.

And it certainly will be welcomed by the student who would like to go home for a weekend occasionally but finds that his finances force him to spend 10 or 12 hours of his weekend on the steel rather than two hours in the air.

If TCA is seeking some sort of guarantee that its special flights would be approved, The Gateway feels certain that plenty of students would jump at the chance.

Let's hear from you, TCA.



ISS LETTER

(Editor's Note—Following is a letter written by a German student, received by President Robert Newton, which has been passed on to The Gateway by campus ISS. According to ISS officials, the letter indicates the type of student that may, after careful screening, be brought to Canada under the ISS student exchange scheme.)

(20a) Firschbeck No. 123,
Uber Rinheln,
Germany.

Dear Sir:

An announcement in an Edmonton newspaper states that your government intends to bring about this year an exchange between Canadian and German students. I am therefore taking the liberty of writing to you.

I should certainly be interested in this exchange, but do not think I am eligible under your government's scheme, because I am not exactly a student. Nevertheless, I am applying to you in the hope that after considering the following details you might give me some advice.

I am twenty years of age and passed the "Abitur" examination in 1947. When I began studying for this, I became certain that it was hopeless for me to obtain a free place in a German University. Only those who know present-day Germany will be able to realize just how hard it is to obtain admission to a course of study. Priority is enjoyed by ex-servicemen and prisoners of war, to which category, however, I do not belong. Moreover, as an exile from East Germany I am faced with further difficulties. As a result of all this, a course of study here is out of the question for a considerable time to come. This is the more regrettable as my whole future is threatened. For this reason I am making every attempt to save it. I have placed great confidence in you, or rather in your government's scheme.

And so I would beg you to answer first and foremost the question: Can I be eligible under your government's scheme? If the answer is in the affirmative, then: To whom should I make further application?

Thanking you in anticipation, I am,
Sir,

Yours respectfully,
MANFRED ERWIED.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It is noticed that you are asking for the name of the "True Canadian" who requested you to insert an article in the "Betwixt and Between" section.

The promptness and urgency of your request for names is duly regarded, but unfortunately it is closing the stable door after the horse is stolen, for you will readily recall that the article based on the same principle as mine, and which was signed by "Horridified," was evidently not at all signed by "Horridified's" true name, was it? And you published his article regardless of the fact! Therefore there is no reason why my article shouldn't be published under "A True Canadian."

It is true that from now on, real names should be given, since it is so regarded in your ad. By rights you have published my article simultaneously with your ad; that would have been a very reasonable procedure.

However, great principles cannot be ignored, so to avoid any further delay in the publication, I will affix my name to this letter.

Thanking you for your request nonetheless, I remain,

Sincerely,
ARCHIBALD LITTLETON,
"A True Canadian."

Mr. Littleton's letter indicates what seems to be a fairly prevalent idea among Gateway readers. We again say: Letters to the editor may still be signed with nom de plumes for printing, BUT the writer's real name must also be signed, not for printing, but for the editor's files.—Editor.

ANTI-GATENIK

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It goes without question that all broad-minded and deep-thinking individuals will readily concur with Horridified's condemnation of the childish and idiotic superfluity displayed by The Gateway staff in their publication of the "Gatenik" a couple of weeks ago.

As far as condemning the Stalin regime all's well and good, but deriding and scorning the ways and life of the Russian people, as a people, it is a shame and a disgrace.

The Mighty UAB

The Gateway was amused to note last week that the opulent UAB will not remove the 15-cent admission fee for skating at the Varsity Rink.

The lavish-spending University Athletic Board, which will spend \$1,200 a winter on hockey sticks and thousands on football, has turned with a snarl and slapped with hard, athlete knuckles at the lowly skater.

Hard times have hit, and the UAB expects to lose a back-breaking \$200 if the Man Who Wants To Skate doesn't kick through with 15 cents every time he passes through the hallowed UAB Rink doors.

This expected \$200 revenue represents 1,333.3 skaters who will use UAB ice during the skating season, and we defy the UAB to show us another UAB activity which will benefit that many people for that sum of money.

Perhaps the UAB would feel better if it had to spend money to obtain skaters to use the rink. The UAB usually seems to feel better when it's spending money.

There are hundreds of lowly skaters, who aren't on the Golden Bears basketball team, who aren't on the Golden Bears hockey team which is shuttling back and forth between here and Saskatoon, who don't play interfac hockey, who don't like the 15-cent charge.

But don't panic, fellas. You'll probably get your \$200, because the lowly skaters will pay the 15 cents, even though they know the Bear hockey squad doesn't pay 15 cents per player for every practice on Rink ice, even though they know it's their money going into splinters when a hockey stick is broken.

It's O.K., UAB. They like to skate.

ROMEO AND JULIET IS FINANCIAL WINDFALL

Indications are that the Drama Society's production of Romeo and Juliet by Alwyn Scott will be the biggest money-maker to appear on Students' Union books for some years.

Gros receipts totalled \$2,240 for the four nights in which Romeo and Juliet appeared on Con Hall stage.

Runner-up organization among Union activities is the Mixed Chorus, which last year grossed \$1,640 (\$7,806 the previous year).

Ballet brought in \$1,305 last year.

Romeo and Juliet did well in other ways, too. Several Edmontonians who saw one performance 'phoned Students' Union offices inquiring for more tickets to see the play again.

Calmar school sent in about 40 students by bus to see the play, and about 40 Red Deer pupils also came up for one day just to see R and J.

for complete lines of . . .

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By virtue of actually existing the Russian people, and all peoples as far as that goes, have the same right to express themselves in their own environment as we have in ours, and just because we are fortunate enough to find ourselves in a more favorable environment where greater progress was made in the scale of civilization, it is no reason why we should look down and mock the less fortunate ones; for had the position been reversed we would have been in the same condition.

We can all recall the noble gesture initiated by our honorable president of the university; a plea magnanimously stressing understanding the Russians—for understanding begets wisdom and tolerance. Especially at this time of strained relations, when unity of thought, purpose and even greater understanding is imperative, then why should such of that article based on the same principle as mine, and which was signed by "Horridified," was evidently not at all signed by "Horridified's" true name, was it? And you published his article regardless of the fact! Therefore there is no reason why my article shouldn't be published under "A True Canadian."

It is true that from now on, real names should be given, since it is so regarded in your ad. By rights you have published my article simultaneously with your ad; that would have been a very reasonable procedure.

However, great principles cannot be ignored, so to avoid any further delay in the publication, I will affix my name to this letter.

Thanking you for your request nonetheless, I remain,

Sincerely,
"A TRUE CANADIAN."

PRO-GATENIK

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I have just had the recent privilege of seeing your Friday, January 7, edition of "The Gatenik."

I would appreciate receiving a copy so that other members of our organization could also obtain the same amount of pleasure from reading this edition as I have.

If there is any cost in connection with the sending of the copy, please advise and I will remit by return mail.

Yours very truly,
A. J. RENDALL.

H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada, Ltd.,
Calgary, Alta.

Copies of The Gatenik will be forwarded to Reader Rendall immediately.—Editor.

MAJOR ISSUES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

A short time ago I sent a letter to the Parliamentary Forum Committee setting forth the reasons why the LPP Study Group found it impossible to comply with the "eight names" regulation set down by the Students' Council. A copy of this letter was sent to The Gateway for publication, so that the student body might fully understand our objections to this ruling.

We would appreciate it if you would publish this letter since some misunderstandings still persist.

Your statement that the LPP is "more than anxious" to participate in the Mock Parliament is absolutely correct. Our reasons for so desiring to participate are simply that we are convinced that the Mock Parliament is only successful so long as it is representative of the political parties which desire to participate, and more than this, it is our opinion that real problems should be tackled by the Mock Parliament in a realistic way. It seems evident from the election propaganda of the three parties participating that the basic issues are going to be left out . . . among these, the Marshall Plan, the wars in China, Indonesia, Malaya, French Indo-China, and the huge government expenditures on armaments—all of which are of immediate importance to the peace of the world, and consequently are important considerations in Canadian domestic and foreign policy. These are some of the problems which we should have raised were we allowed to participate in the Mock Parliament. Indeed, we shall raise them anyway, for they must be raised.

E. W. KEMP,
Chairman, LPP Study Club.

SENIORS!

Keep February 25 in mind. It's the date of the Senior Prom.

"Do you know my daughter May?"
"No. Thanks for the tip."

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With H. V. WEEKES

Soupcon

We learned with the greatest regret that the noble and fearless LPP would not be represented in the Mock Parliament, since eight blushing students could not be found with the four letter word necessary to show their faces in public. When the news did reach us through the agency of our redoubtable assistant, Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay, it was too late.

"If I hadn't been sitting so close to the flames at my favorite fire-side hour," Hey-Zeus apologized, "I would have been awake and could have got them a dozen candidates. Take Dumbella Dimbulb, for instance. She's ready to run at the first sign of anything red, and Maude Lynn is a personification of the party line. Radiante McSeete could have supplied the brains for the outfit, and Ughlina Pugh would have made a perfect candidate. I can see The Gateway headline now: PUGH ON LPP. We might even be mentioned in the daily press."

He grinned at us with his usual display of intelligence and gold inlay. "On second thought," he said, "I'm not sure my radical friends could support a party that uses Capital letters."

While in the same regretful mood we must admit that we do not share the Editor's naive enthusiasm for the letters in last Tuesday's Gateway under the compelling title "Read This." We do not object to the caption, for intelligent student readers need guidance in the selection of those parts of their favorite campus newspaper which should not be ignored. It may be that we shall adopt the idea should it ever become necessary. With the sincerity, however obvious, we should never quarrel, but that the material was carefully considered we are prepared to doubt.

In its present state, it is very doubtful if the Mock Parliament is "as important a function or activity as any on the campus." It is doubtful if it can give students (who should have known by the time they graduated from Grade V) even an inkling of how the government of their country operates.

The method of election to the august body would seem strange if compared with actual federal or provincial elections. According to some authorities, it is only totalitarian countries that compel the voters to select parties instead of individuals, that force the voter to accept the party's choice of the relative merits of the candidates it offers.

Should you decide that Mr. Bronson, Mr. Brower and Mr. Boras are less desirable than Miss Walter, Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Willes—and the opinion, though heresy in party caucus, could be held by an independent voter—there is nothing that can be done about it. You must follow the party line. It is our good fortune that public affairs are not conducted in this fashion.

When one considers the platforms of the parties one sees nothing but slightly adolescent versions of national platforms straight from headquarters. To know national issues is important; to drag them into campus elections is to give a child a bulldozer for a plaything. It would be of much greater advantage to the student body in general if specific campus issues were made the basis of Mock Parliament elections, with party platforms modified to meet those issues from a Liberal, Progressive-Conservative, Social Credit or CCF point of view. For instance, what would be the party views of the Editor's suggestion of a reform of Council? Surely a full parliamentary discussion of this subject would be of advantage to all students; and would at the same time give the members of the Mock Parliament an opportunity to talk on something within their experience and capabilities. The very fact that no campus party could be primed by its national counterpart might force the salutary, though admittedly painful, practice of independent thinking.

Though we find the antics of the

campus politicians mildly amusing, we are convinced there is enough interest being shown in the Mock Parliament to warrant its continued existence. Our support, however, would be dependent upon two major changes being made in the functioning of that institution. Elections should follow the democratic example of federal and provincial elections, and the issues should be sufficiently local to be clear even to amateur politicians.

Undeterred by past experience and a petition signed by her neighbors, Miss Millicent Oozemeyer entertained Friday evening at a musicale in the basement of the third house from the right. Outstanding on the program was a solo on the Straddlevarious (Fiz-ed for horse) by Silencio Leatherbottom, Muscular Master of Music at the Castillo Equestriana in Leduc. Mr. Leatherbottom chose to play his own arrangement of the famous Concerto in A Flat, demonstrating that with his great mastery of his medium it was possible to get flatter than ever before. Unfortunately, the concerted effort of first, second, and third floor tenants interfered with the stable interpretation so characteristic of the maestro, and several oom-pah-pah's—and Mr. Leatherbottom—came out andante. After a four bar rest, however, and before entering the fifth, the maestro spoke with feeling to the press. He advised all serious students of music to take up the Straddlevarious as a hobby, since the mounting excitement of its complete mastery tends to develop the basic foundation and remove any inclination toward rallentando or a posteriori drag.

We find to our sorrow (we are very unhappy this week) that we have unwittingly done our favorite Editor a grave injustice, and we hasten to make all right again. It seems that those who read our column—and the Editor asserts their number is legion—have taken too seriously our casual reference to his propensity toward sobriety, and have conspired to assist him in this endeavor beyond the bounds of reason. The usual tributes of the spirit have not been forthcoming; the Editorial Chair is dry and desolate; the Editorial Tongue hangs out.

Now that we are informed, however, of the true state of things, we shall be delighted, for a small commission of, say, 25% (liquid measure) to ply CURMA's favorite newshound with whatever government liquid his friends care to contribute. All bottles must, however, carry the original official seal intact, and this offer is good only in Canada, Continental America, Scotland and other places.

Remember those CANADIAN scholarships.

FOR SALE

Synopsis of Regional Anatomy: Johnston, 4th edition, 1939 . . . \$2.00

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League No. 1	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Kappa Sigma B	3	3	0	101	49	6
Assiniboia A	2	1	1	52	52	2
Deke B	1	0	1	3	43	0
Athabaska A	2	0	2	49	61	0
Delta Upsilon B	0	0	0	0	0	0

League No. 2	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Delta Upsilon A	2	2	0	62	27	4
Kappa Sigma A	1	1	0	33	26	2
Phi Kappa Pi	3	1	2	79	80	2
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	0	2	10	60	0
Slide Rulers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comm. Comets	0	0	0	0	0	0

League No. 3	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
LD Saints	2	2	0	54	38	4
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	0	35	24	4
Deke A	3	1	2	53	61	2
St. Steve's A	2	1	1	49	47	2
St. Joseph	3	0	3	48	69	0

League No. 4	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lam. Chi Alpha	2	2	0	28	21	4
Zeta Psi	2	2	1	34	38	4
Campus Co-op.	2	1	1	48	42	2
Assiniboia B	2	0	2	24	26	0
St. Steve's B	0	0	0	0	0	0

Thomas Tallies Three As Bears Win Third Tilt

SASKATOON (CUP)—Golden Bears Saturday got a hammerlock on the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of western intercollegiate puck supremacy, by shading U of S Huskies 7-6 in the fifth game of the current series. A tie in the previous game and two other wins give Bears seven points of the eight necessary to claim the title. Huskies have three.

Cy Thomas looked sharp throughout the fixture, netting three goals in his first "hot" performance of the series. Art Meyer of the Huskie punch line tallied a pair and an assist during the evening's work.

The Albertans were coasting home with a 7-2 lead and five and a half minutes to go when Huskies came up with a terrific barrage that netted them four goals in the remaining minutes of the third period. Said Manager George Hughes of the Bears' collapse: "The boys played fine hockey for 50 minutes. In the last 10, they might as well not have been on the ice as far as stopping the Huskies was concerned."

He added, "I figure the score should have been about 7-3."

The Moher squad took a 3-1 lead in the first stanza on tallies by Causgrove, Thomas and Sherriff, body-checking the disorganized Huskies effectively. Lone Huskie

marker came off the stick of Roy Perrin, assist going to cage-tender Bud McPhee.

Throughout the fixture Bruins took it easy and waited for the breaks, annoying the partisan fans considerably. The strategy paid off, however, as the Green and Gold outfit came off the ice not overly fagged from the session.

Only two minutes of the second period had elapsed when Thomas snapped home his second goal on a pass from Bill Ingram. Saskatchewan made it 5-2 with an Owen-to-Fulton effort at the 15-minute mark.

The Bears ended the period scoring when Jim Fleming netted a screened shot from the blue line which gave McPhee no chance. Thomas scored Bears' last goal of the night from a third-period face-off with Cox and Hobbs.

Referee Hedley MacDonald thumbed Thomas off for holding. Bears continued pressing despite their lead, and—unable to score during a penalty to Huskies—fell back upon defensive play.

(Continued on Page 4)
See "Bruins Down"

Lebeau, Baldwin Lead Curling Test

An initial duo of round robin spels to determine local representatives in the intercollegiate bonspiel this month were recently completed by the Varsity Curling Club. In section A, Jack Lebeau came out on top with three straight victories; Jack Clark was second, Bill Henning third, and the Doug Darrah quartet in the low spot.

In B section, Matt Baldwin's rink notched three victories, Cliff Lien two, and Jack Geddes one, with Mac Ferguson bringing up the rear. The top four squads of Lebeau, Clark, Lien and Baldwin will play off in a square draw starting in

McGill Skiers Enter Intervarsity Contest

Word from Montreal indicates that McGill will enter a squad in the annual intercollegiate ski meet, bringing the number of entries to 11. The Redmen will fly here for the weekend competition at Banff, it was learned from Park Publicity Director Dan Campbell.

Shuttle Experts Meet Bi-Weekly

Local shuttle sharks are getting down to serious business on varsity courts these days. Thursday nights "free play" goes on, while tournament matches are staged Tuesday in addition to the regular competition, from 7:00 to 10:00.

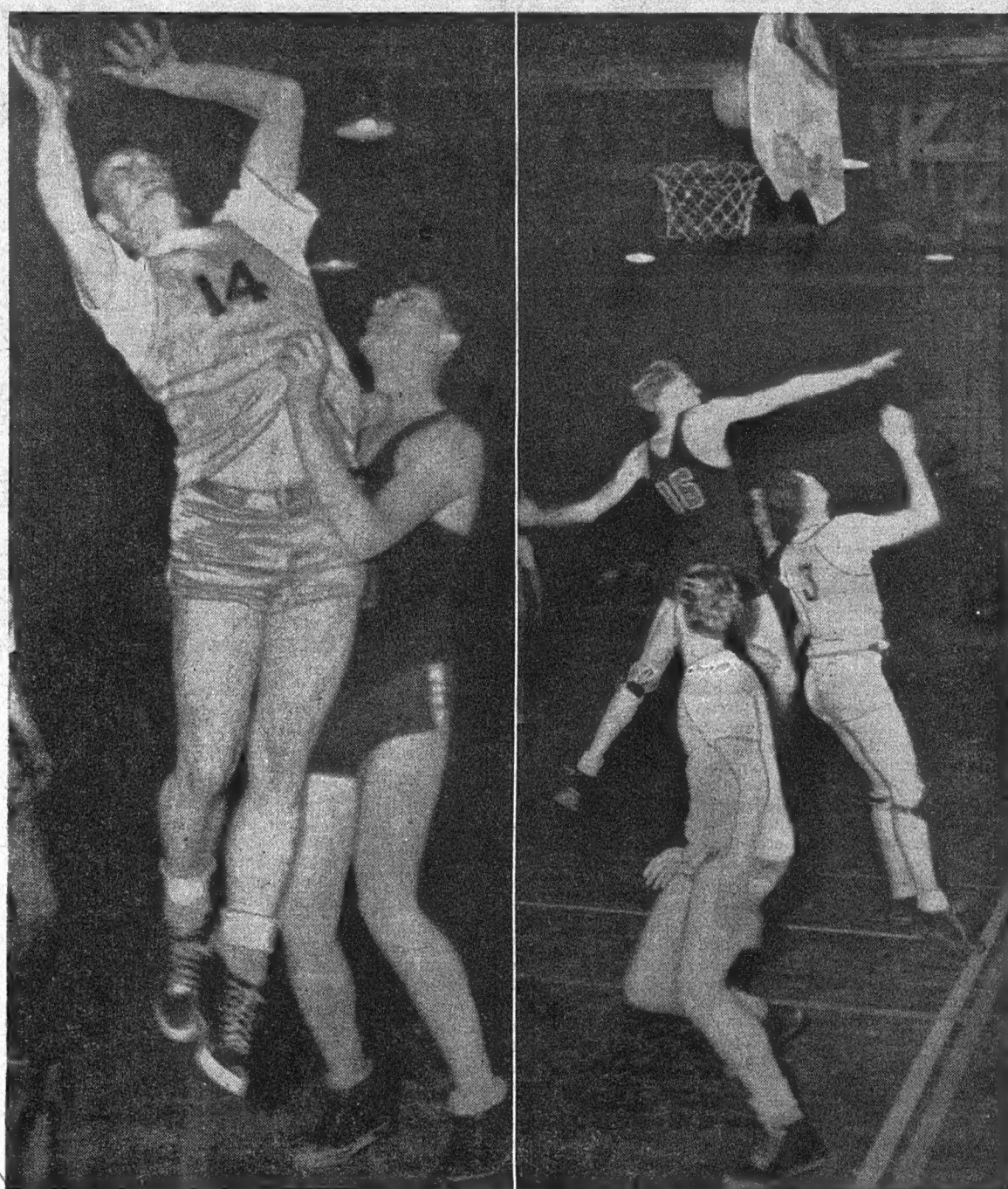
Heading the battledore artists is Pete Wilson, with Bill Burge holding down the V.P. spot and Eleanor MacDonald acting as secretary-treasurer. Floor managers are Hal Anderson, Betty Thompson, Pete Wilson, and Don Hymes.

Brightening up the club roster are players like Ken Grierson, singles ace, who is expected to carve out a place for himself on the intercollegiate team. Men's and women's events in WCIAU competition will be staged separately this year.

Interfac Hoopla Starts For Coeds

Coed interfac basketball got underway recently, with Teachers I humbling the House Ecers 15-9. Later, a strong Commerce crew downed Arts 20-13. The Book-makers presently look like the team to beat.

Following is the season's schedule:
Feb. 1—Commerce vs. Arts I.
Feb. 1—4:00, Commerce vs. Arts I.
Feb. 3—7:00, Nurses vs. House.
Ec; 8:00, Arts II vs. Ed I.
Feb. 8—4:00, Commerce vs. House.



DIRTY WORK shows up in this belated shot of Bearcat Toiler action Tuesday at NWAC gym. Unidentified Toiler attempts to prevent Paul Sweet from snaffling rebound (left).

FLYING HIGH is lanky Toiler guard Ron Chapman (16) as he attempts to check Al Batcheller (3) (right). Batcheller made the basket, by the way.

—Photos by Matheson.

PANDAS NICK STARLETS, SAINTS EDGE BEARCATS

Varsity squads split a two game basketball stand in University Gymnasium Friday night as Pandas outplayed a Percy Page coached Army-Navy Starlet crew 36-17 in the first half of the doubleheader and Bearcats dropped a close 33-30 decision to Latter Day Saints in the nightcap.

Pandas started off fast and played good basketball to open the game and lead 8-4 at the first quarter. Starlets caught up when Pandas stopped playing basketball in the second and were ahead 8-7 halfway through, only to lose the edge for good before half-time when Pandas led 14-11.

Panda coach Herb McLachlan must have had the half-time pep talk formula down cold as Pandas came out for the third quarter and

proceeded to run Starlets into the floor, outshooting the Army-Navy hopefuls 16-3 and 6-3 in the remaining frames.

Freshette Ruth Gauld led scoring for Pandas with 10 while Doris Nuffer collected 8. Donna Smith led Starlets with 5.

Nightcap action was a good example of how to start too late and lose ball games as Bearcats turned on the power in the second half only to fall three points short.

Paul Sweet got really "sweet" in the half to shoot six times and collect 12 points to lead 'Cats scoring, while racking up a 100% shooting average. Bill Laurehan tallied 8 points, 6 of them in the final frame for the runner-up scoring slot for the 'Cats. Burns Larson led LDS with 9.

'Cats couldn't get untracked shooting against the lively north basket in the first canto and were staring into a 21-8 deficit as played stopped for the breather.

Then 'Cats came roaring back with a pressing defense that clicked to reverse the first half play. Bearcats outshot LDS 22-12 mainly on the shooting efforts of Sweet and Laurehan.

With ten minutes remaining it was LDS 26-16 when the 'Cats second string started to show the power, running, shooting, checking, intercepting passes and clicking well.

LDS collected 5 personal fouls, but picked up 11 points on 18 free chances handed out by Don Smith's

Pinbusters' League

MONDAY DIVISION

Team single, Pin Heads, 1197; team triple, Pin Heads, 3138; ladies' high average, M. Baker, 188; ladies' single, S. Scott, 285; ladies' triple, M. Baker, 631; men's high average, A. Faunt, 206; men's single, H. Duguid, 314; men's triple, H. Duguid, 760.

Top five teams: Hex (won 19, lost 5), Slivics 94 (won 17, lost 7), The Eds (won 15, lost 9), Jerks (won 15, lost 9), 4GG (won 15, lost 9).

THURSDAY DIVISION

Team single, Big Five, 1126; team triple, Huskies, 2989; ladies' high average, I. Rogers, 196; ladies' single, I. Rogers, 320; ladies' triple, I. Rogers, 719; men's high average, J. Zed, 191; men's single, J. Boras, 355; men's triple, A. Munacci, 743.

Top five teams—Dead Beats (won 20, lost 10), Feelebaums (won 19, lost 11), Shmoos (won 19, lost 11), Live Spots (won 18, lost 12), Erratics (won 18, lost 12).

ARTS SECOND

Geologists Capture Interfac Swim Title

A crack Geology swim squad made off with the laurels in the annual interfac meet at the YW pool recently, notching 30 points to close out the Artsmen with 26 and Engineers with 22. Mainstays of the Rockbusting crew were Bill (Motorboat) Elder and Dougie Leitch.

Elder, a second year student who hails from Trinidad, cracked the record set by Jack Flavin last year, when he churned through 40 yards in 18.6 seconds during a relay event.

Leitch grabbed top spot in the 100-yard freestyle, beating out Don MacKay and Howie McDermid of the Arts crew. He also registered a first in diving, edging Don MacKay and Bob Duthie. He also tied Elder for first spot in the 40-yard event.

Top individual scorers were Leitch

(14), MacKay (11), and Duthie (6). Zel Sauder captured top spot in the ladies' events, with firsts in the 40-yard freestyle and the 40-yard backstroke. MacKay built up his total with seconds in the 100-yard freestyle and diving and a first in the 40-yard backstroke.

Helen Eckert of the Pandas splashed in first in the backstroke, and Kay Randle headed entries in the 100-yard freestyle. Diving was won by Gladys Griffiths.

Intervarsity coach Bob Matheson was on hand to look over the available material for the coming WCIAU meet, set for Saturday at NWAC pool. Probable entries for Alberta are MacKay, Duthie, Leitch, Elder, McDermid, Dick McCreary, and Tom Walsh. The only visitors for the meet will be the Saskatchewan swimmers, since U of M dropped out.

Events are scheduled to start at 2:30 Saturday.

MEN'S EVENTS
Diving—1, Leitch (Geology); 2, MacKay (A-S); 3, Duthie (Eng.).
40-yard freestyle—1, Leitch and Elder (Geology); tied; 3, Reat (Eng.).
40-yard backstroke—1, MacKay; 2, Duthie; 3, McCreary (Geology). Time 25.8.
40-yard backstroke—1, Wensley (Eng.); 2, Duthie; 3, Cook (A-S). Time 26.4.
100-yard freestyle—1, Leitch; 2, MacKay; 3, McDermid (A-S). Time 1:02.
150-yard relay—1, Arts-Science; 2, Geology; 3, Engineering. Time 1:30.
200-yard freestyle—1, Wobick (A-S); 2, McCreary; 3, McDermid. Time 2:48.4.
120-yard medley—1, Geology; 2, Engineering; 3, Arts-Science. Time 1:15.

WOMEN'S EVENTS
Diving—1, Griffiths (Educ.), only entry.
40-yard freestyle—1, Zel Sauder; 2, Kay Linney; 3, G. Jubb. Time 29.2.
40-yard backstroke—1, Helen Eckert, only entry.
40-yard backstroke—1, Sauder; 2, Kay Randle; 3, Eckert. Time 36.2.
100-yard freestyle—1, Randle; 2, Eckert; 3, Linney. Time 1:40.8.
80-yard relay—1, Education; 2, Nurses.
80-yard medley—1, Education, only entry.
Officials—H. Graham, A. T. Methuen, H. Laub.

keepin' tabs

By HUGH HAY-ROE

What we all feared might happen at U of A has almost come to pass at Manitoba. In the near future, students of the Winnipeg institution will vote on the question of intercollegiate sports. Not only football and hockey will be put on the block (as happened here), but all athletic endeavors beyond the intramural.

Briefly, the U of M inmates will decide the following questions:

1. Should intercollegiate competition continue?
2. If so, which conference should be entered:
 - (a) Western Canada,
 - (b) North-Central U.S.?

Speaking of the WCIAU, Manitoban scribe Bob Halparin says, "The thrill of playing Alberta and Saskatchewan continuously, we fear, might become extremely boring. Geographically we are isolated and a three-team league is poor for competitive spirit."

Mr. Halparin is all wet.

We did agree with him, for a while last fall... but it looks as if football has made its last bow here; and it was the only event about which news-desperate scribes could shout "Apathy!" (your correspondent included).

No, Mr. Halparin, there is nothing boring about Bear-Huskie hockey... or the Women's Weekends... or intervarsity swimming, curling, and badminton... or the Assault-at-Arms. We might say that "competitive spirit" is very good in those sports, even if there are only two universities carrying on in them.

If a few Manitobans had witnessed any of the Halpenny games this season, they could not go away talking about lack of spirit. Alberta students are solidly behind the Bears, and the U of S populace is even more solidly backing the Huskies.

While Manitobans are cogitating about how boring it is to play Alberta and Saskatchewan, they might recall that it is also boring to have a team lose every game against American competitors... as Bisons did last fall. (For that matter, UBC Thunderbirds are also having a rugged time in an American circuit.)

From here, it looks like U of M should stick with the WCIAU—if it can be afforded. We should hate to see Manitobans fold up into a "small potatoes" intramural arrangement—it would be the first provincial university in Canada forced to take that step.

Lately U of A has been the joy and sorrow of the local government—along with the good news about the Banff ski meet (which is wonderful publicity if there ever was any) comes the word that "people" are not at all pleased with the last issue of The Gateway. "Muzzle those irresponsible students" is the suggestion being passed around... Whaddya say, Mr. Schindeler?

'Cats, who missed all five free points. 'Cats were masters of the floor play when they started, but just didn't start soon enough. Next 'Cats game is Thursday night in RCMP Barracks, when they come up against league leading Waterloo Meteors.

LINEUPS

Pandas—Tanner 4, McPhail, Schwarz 3, Miller, Eckert, Arnold, Morison 1, Nuffer 8, Anderson 2, Gauld 10, Silk 4, Brown 4. Total 36.
Starlets—Strachan 2, Fitzsimmons 3, Watson 2, Hagerman, Mendryk 3, Latta 2, A. Smith, M. Smith, D. Smith 5, McDonald, Meneer. Total 17.

Bearcats—Rich, Batcheller 4, Teskey, Engels, Craig, Saunders 4, Kennedy 2, Simon, Sweet 12, Laurehan 8. Total 30.

Latter Day Saints—Green 7, Brewerton 3, Allan 7, Larson 9, B. Wood 5, Golding, J. Wood, Coleman 2. Total 33.

Officials: Tom McClocklin and Grant DeFraine.

Time Out With Dick Beddoes

IT'S A SLIPPERY GAME

Just about every sport on the campus has been soaking several linear feet of Gateway space lately... Every sport, that is, except curling. The roaring game is in its fourth winter at the U of A and doing right well according to all reports.

The intercollegiate bonspiel... male version... is on deck here February 25-26, featuring two rinks from Saskatchewan and Alberta... Manitoba dropped by the wayside earlier in the term and that is regrettable so far as curling is concerned... Winnipeg, after all, is conceded to be the cradle of besom an'stane in the world...

Nobody knows who will defend the intercollegiate brier championship won last year by skips Jack Lebeau and Wubb Hewitt of this campus... But down at the Granite where the Varsity club holds sway every night from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. they will bet you all day that Lebeau is a sure candidate for one position again... Hewitt has joined the Lebeaus at third this term. Gordon McLaws, second, and George McIvor heaving lead stones complete the foursome...

There is another personality being rated highly in the green and gold curling world... He's Matt Baldwin, a veteran of intercollegiate bonspiels while attending the University of Saskatchewan last term... His rink is capable, they say...

One evening this week McLaws gave your correspondent an earful on the roaring game... He remarked that this man Lebeau bids fair to one day skip a rink to the McDonald Brier championship... Jack gained considerable experience while playing third with Howard Palmer's Canadian champs from Calgary in 1941...

Lebeau's draw game is his specialty but, taken all-round like the rim on a cup, he is the best last shot man in college curling today...

McLaws was loquacious up to a point... but when asked if the Lebeaus would hang tough to win the round-robin elimination 'spiel now being played and then go on to take intervarsity honors, he replied:

"You never know. It's a slippery game!"

DETOUR IS OVER

Prof. Don Smith, who was on trial as Golden Bear basketball coach for 96 hours last week, figured the B's should have won two of their three hoop engagements in Yankeeland... Some of his comment on the team's play as a whole wasn't complimentary...

James Macrae gave a more complete story on the jaunt... He disclosed that Frank Chase, far and away the best of the Eastern Montana (Billings) Yellowjackets to show here last season, died during the summer... Chase, a tall (6-foot-4) specimen, succumbed after an appendicitis operation...

Louis Koenke coaches the Wyoming Lions, a capable hoop team from Powell... He'll lead his team into action here on Feb. 18-19... Lions have been beaten once in 16 games thus far, average 62 points per game...

Charlie Chinneck (5-foot-3) checked a man smaller than himself in Billings: Said Chas.:

"The guy must be a midget."

Tab for future reference—Gordon MacLachlan is improving every time out with the Bear hoopers... Look for this Killam (Alta.) product to be the core of future U of A teams...

Ross Jefferies (Golden Bear hockey team '44-'48) played with a Calgary intermediate club in Great Falls the night before the basketball team pulled in... Calgary lost 6-4 and Jeff got a puck in the face before the evening was out...

THREE DOT STUFF

Whatever became of Tom Walsh?... Several members of the Big Block Club staged a smoker for Prof. Maury Van Vliet on Monday night—Mr. V.V. departs for a physical education course in the States on Feb. 5...

Bill Dimock (Golden Bear hockey '44-'47) scores the odd goal these times with Sudbury Wolves, Canadian candidates for the world amateur hockey championship in Europe... Bill and his mates will get some support next month from Don Stanley, ex-Golden Bear of pre-war vintage...

Add-where-are-they-now department: Sam Soldan is playing his hockey at Vermilion... Eric MacDonald chases pucks for a California U, and Jimer Cameron currently hangs out with an oil company operating in the Olds sector of the Edmonton field... All three worked considerable as U of A hockeyists in the early post-war years...

Bill (Wingy) Dockery writes from Los Angeles saying how much he likes his hockey chores down there... He figures to be back and finish off his chemical engineering degree next year, though...

Add what-folks-are-saying: That George Hughes and that band he rigged up last Friday morning did a lot to "sell" students on attending the Golden Bear-Huskie hockey games... That Larry Edwards' wrestling club is a sure bet to cop the grappling end of the Assault-at-Arms in Saskatoon next month.

Bear Cagers Tackle Southern Aces Here

Golden Bears (basketball version) will come in for some stiff competition this Friday and Saturday when they meet the recently-formed Lethbridge Aces, master-minded by Glen Hamilton, well-known athlete of the sugarbeet belt.

Aces are big boys. They average six feet even, with two 6'4" men and one "midget", 5-foot6 Dick Erickson. Captain of the squad is Tommy Hislop, a cool-headed gent and a great defensive player. Other starry operators on the squad are Bus Murdoch, former dominion middleweight titlist, and the Walton brothers, Tack and Phil.

Horses And Artsmen Fail To Abduct Engineers' Queen

A daring attempt by Arts and Science to kidnap the Engineers' Queen on Saturday night just previous to the coronation ceremony proved unsuccessful.

A group of about eight arts students had arranged a supposedly fool-proof scheme to snatch the Queen out from under the eyes of some 400 engineers attending the ball, and make off with her before any pursuit could be organized.

Planting four students inside the Drill Hall, the other conspirators rounded up some mounts and prepared to make their grand entrance through the large south doors of the Gym.

Unfortunately, the middle man,

who was supplied with an ESS card and tickets to the ball, had acquired the suspicion of some sturdy engineers earlier in the evening, and was unable to get into the dance.

Although there were still three students who were planning on going ahead with the scheme, no contact could be made, and so the plan had to be abandoned.

The proposed plan, in brief, was this. Just before the crowning of the Queen the large double doors at the south of the Hall were to be swung open, and Lady Godiva, riding on a snow-white steed, was to enter the hall with an escort of three students, also mounted. (One of the fellows in on the scheme had dressed up as Godiva to attract the attention of the engineers away from the crowning ceremonies.)

The conspirators estimated that about 95% of the engineers would think that this was part of the show. Before any suspicions could be aroused the horses were to be marched past the crowning platform, where the three students on the inside were to have surrounded the Queen and brought her up to the edge of the platform, presumably to speak to Godiva.

From here it was considered an easy matter to transport her out of the hall and to a waiting car.

Before they returned her to the ball, the Arts and Science men had planned on having a picture of the Queen taken kneeling before the Mardi Gras king, resplendent in crown and robe.

Communism Is Sinful Claims Negro Pastor

The evil of Communism is it upsets the balance that God has put into the world, stated Rev. James H. Robinson, in an address to the student body Monday afternoon.

Rev. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City, discussed practical Christianity and the "Road to Survival".

"Communism will bring about its own downfall because it is sinful," Robinson claimed.

He maintained that Communism should be opposed, but that the only result of war with Russia would be to spread it across the world.

"Too many university students specialize so much that they forget that all knowledge is one knowledge and that they have only a small role to play in the world," Robinson said.

Rev. Robinson tries to teach religion in terms of life, and his advice in the crisis facing the world today is to stand firm and think clearly.

LOST

A green Parker fountain pen between Pembina and Med Building. Finder please return to Box 98, University Post Office, or Phone 32141, Room 219 Pembina, and ask for Jeannette Morrison.

On Monday, January 31, a brown leather wallet in Med Building or Athabasca Gym. Finder please contact Kay Tanner, phone 32177.

Students' Wives' Calendar

February 1 to 4

Tuesday—
Infant Sewing, beginners' class at 11143 87 Ave.
Clothing Course, sewing lab.

Wednesday—
Drama.
Applied Art—place for this class will be posted in Arts Building.

Thursday—
Shellcraft, USO Hall.
Clothing Course, sewing lab.

Friday—
Art, fourth floor of Arts.

Bruins Down Huskies 7-6

(Continued from Page 3)

Huskies perked up at the 15-minute mark when Meyer tipped in a double relay from Parker and Perrin. Then Parker blasted in a hot one from the blue line. Meyer made the score 7-5 after Jimmy Hay had picked up Thomas' shot which had followed the boards back to centre ice. Jack Adolph ended the scoring with a shot to the right-hand corner of the net.

As the series now stands, Huskies must win the next game to stay in it; a win or tie for the Bruins will wrap up the title for the 14th straight season. The two squads will meet at Varsity arena on Feb. 12, with the Bears back from their Colorado jaunt.

LINEUPS
ALBERTA — Moran; Causgrove, Fleming; Cox; Thomas, Hobbs; Sinal, Ingram, Kuzyk, Irving, Krehel, Kryczka, Sheriff, Case.

SASKATCHEWAN — McPhee; Perrin, Arnott; Meyer; Parker, Hay; Owen, Fulton, Zurovski, Locke, Wilkinson, Campbell, Adolph, Spice.

Officials — Hedley McDonald, Buck Crawford.

Summary
First period: Alberta, Causgrove, 10:02; Alberta, Thomas (Cox), 12:50; Alberta, Sheriff (Kuzyk), 13:08; Saskatchewan, Perrin (McPhee), 19:35. Penalties—Irving, Kuzyk, Cox.

Second period: Alberta, Thomas (Ingram), 2:01; Alberta, Kuzyk (Ingram), 9:23; Saskatchewan, Fulton (Owen), 15:45; Alberta, Fleming, 17:20. Penalties—Ingram, Wilkinson, Spice, Causgrove.

Third period: Alberta, Thomas (Cox, Hobbs), 3:07; Saskatchewan, Meyer (Perrin, Parker), 14:45; Saskatchewan, Parker (Perrin), 16:16; Saskatchewan, Meyer (Hay), 19:15; Saskatchewan, Adolph (Hay, Meyer), 19:28. Penalties—Thomas, Cox, Spice.

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"BIG DIVIDENDS" ANGER MOTHERS

Pity the poor postmaster!

Seems a number of righteously indignant mothers have been writing Ottawa to say that they thought a recent cancellation slogan was in very poor taste.

Offending slogan was: "National Recreation Week . . . Recreation Pays Big Dividends."

The slogan appeared on family allowance checks.

Belated UBC Yearbook Is Finally Distributed

The Totem, 328 page yearbook for which students of the University of British Columbia have waited six months, was ready for distribution last week, according to recent reports in The Daily Ubyesey. Although a few copies have been on the UBC campus for several weeks, general distribution has not yet taken place.

Alberta students can consider themselves lucky. General distribution of the 308 page Evergreen and Gold took place the first week in October.

The E and G staff will have to hurry, however, in order to equal the proposed schedule of "The Totem" this year. Editors of the 1949 Totem have guaranteed delivery of the book before the completion of exams this spring, or both students

and advertisers will have their money refunded. One of the executives has even offered to eat his hat should the deadline not be met.

Officials of the Evergreen and Gold, while not as optimistic as their western friends, expect Albertans to receive their books shortly after Convocation.

Ask More Entries In Play Contest

Alberta entries are needed in the Western Canada Theatre Conference one-act playwriting competition, according to Donald Cameron, director of the University Extension Department and head of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

"Judging by the success of our radio, play and novel writers, we definitely have talent in Alberta. Either these competitions are unknown to Albertans or our writers are indifferent," Cameron said.

All entries must be in by May first. Prize winners will be announced in August.

Plays may be on any topic, but a special \$25 prize is given for the best Canadian material used. Other prizes are \$100, \$75, and \$50.

Scripts submitted become the property of the conference for two years during which time they may be produced royalty-free. At the end of this period the royalty rights return to the writer.

The Western Canada Theatre Conference undertakes to give a criticism of each play submitted. Every effort will be made to produce the winning plays.

Each play submitted must be

from 20 to 45 minutes in length and must not have been publicly performed before a paying audience. A preview staging of the play may be presented, however.

Plays which have been entered in other competitions, but not produced in public, will be accepted.

Any Canadian resident may enter one play free of charge. For each additional play entered a \$5 fee is charged.

Nom de plume only must appear on each of the four copies of the manuscript submitted. The name must also be handed to judges enclosed in a sealed envelope with the nom de plume on the outside.

Entries should be typewritten, on one side of the paper only and double spaced.

Manuscripts with return postage included must be sent to the representative of the Conference in province in which competitor lives. Alberta's representative is Miss Betty Mitchell, 2 Braeside Lodge, Calgary.

Last summer, Dr. Orchard, head of the Drama Department at U of A, suggested that only plays which have been produced be accepted for competition. However, due to the difficulties involved this suggestion could not be carried out.

CONGRATULATIONS

are extended to

STELLA HANNA

Engineers' Queen

by



MARY LOU LISTER
Second year arts
EATON'S JUNIOR
COUNCIL II



JEANNE ROGERS
First year fine arts
EATON'S JUNIOR
COUNCIL III

and

EATON'S JUNIOR COUNCILLORS

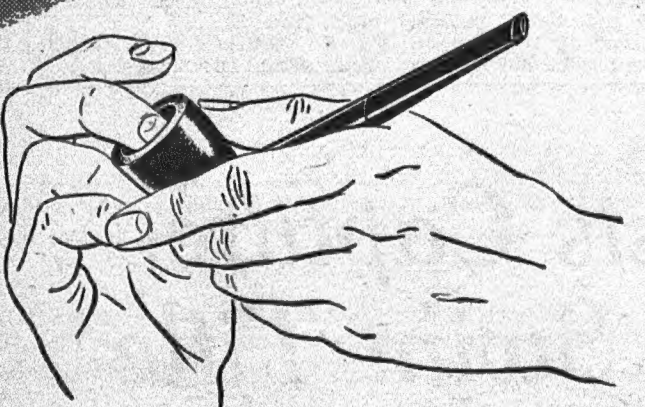
and

EATON'S JUNIOR EXECUTIVES

for 1948-49

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

What is a
Burley Tobacco?



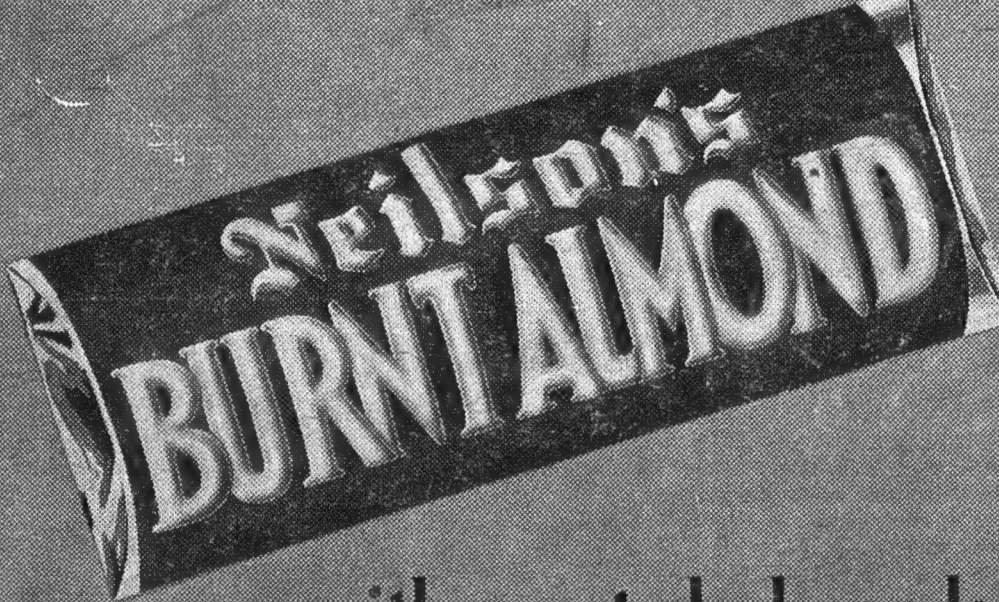
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